ry, and would make any amends in his

lists of other stories by the same which they had in stock and sent then

No Further Duplications,

the incident has been declared closed.

No further duplications were found, and

It is not the first time that authors

have sent out duplicate stories and re

ceived two checks, although this is one of

the few instances in which there has been

actual publication of duplicates. A clever

young woman who had spent several

G. A. R. FINISH PLANS

Announcement Made for Memorial Day Observance.

CEREMONIES AT ARLINGTON

At the National Cemetery the Most Elaborate Exercises Will Be Held. Parade to Form in Pennsylvania Avenue, and Will Move Promptly at 10 o'Clock-Officer of the Day.

Arrangements for Memorial Day services under the auspices of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, have been completed, and every grave bearing a soldier of the civil war in the District and violnity will be visited and tribute paid to his memory.

Soldiers and citizens have joined hands and have gone to work to make Memorial Day of 1908 the greatest Memorial Day in the history of the District.

Gray-haired veterans and their wives sons and daughters of veterans, and the young veterans of the Spanish-American war will unite to honor the memory of those who gave up their lives in battle or died from the effects of the four-year struggle.

Names of the Cemeteries. The cities of the dead to be visited by the several organizations are Arlington.

Oak Hill, Glenwood, St. Elizabeth's, Rock Creek, Harmony, Soldiers' Home, Holy Rood, Prospect Hill, Battle Ground, Congressional, Mount Olivet, St. Mary's, and isolated graves. The more elaborate exercises will be

held at Arlington. The Department G. A. R. will participate in this, but a post of the G. A. R., a band, and patriotic societies, will visit all the other cemeteries

In addition to the Department G. A. R. several of the other military organizations will go to Arlington. The parade will form at 9:30 o'clock on Memorial Day on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, right resting in Fifteenth street northwest. The mn will be, formed in platoons of eight at half distance, and will move at o'clock sharp over the following route: Fifteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue Lafayette square, to H street, to Twelfth street, to Pennsylvania, to the south end of Aqueduct bridge. The vet-erans will go from this point to Arlington by street cars.

Officer of the Day.

The parade will be in charge of John Finn, officer of the day; G. C. Rausch, and Charles A. Sidman, officers of the guard. The line will be formed as follows: Detachment of police, Brigade Band of the National Guard, D. C. Fourth Battalion, 'National Guard, D. C.: United States Marine Band, Old Guard, department commander, department officers, and official staff, past department commanders, members of the staff of the commander-in-chief, John A. Rawlins Post, Kit Carson Post, Lincoln Post, George G. Meade Post, U. S. Grant Post, James A. Garfield Post, Burnside Post, Potomac Post, Phil. Sheridan Post, Lafayette Post, Frederick Douglas Post, Charles Sumner Post. Drum Corps of the United States Marine Band, United Spanish War Veterans, department officers, department commanders, past de-partment commanders, and five camps; the regular Army and Navy Union, national officers, Gen. William F. Berry Garrison, Admiral David D. Porter Garrison, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt Gar-

At Arlington a national salute of twenty-one guns will be fired at noon. The procession will split up into committees at the cemetery. Some will hold exercises at the tomb of the unknown dead, while others will decorate the marked graves.

The General Exercises.

There will be general exercises in the amphitheater, consisting of patriotic songs, musical selections, and speeches, President Lincoln's address at Gettysburg will be read.

The same exercises will be carried out at the other burial grounds, and will be in charge of the following G. A. R. posts Farragut, John A. Logan, George H. Thomas, Henry Wilson, and George U. Morris. These posts will be assisted by patriotic societies. Special commidecoration have been appointed.

Conscientious. From Everybody's Magazin

The customs of military service require officers to visit the kitchens during cooking hours to see that the soldiers' food is properly prepared. One old colonel, who let it be pretty generally known that his orders must be obeyed without question or explanation, once stopped two soldiers who were carrying a soup kettle out of a kitchen. "Here, you," he growled, "give me a

taste of that." One of the soldiers ran and fetched ; ladle and gave the colonel the desired taste. The colonel spat and spluttered. "Good heavens, man! You don't call

that stuff soup, do you?"
"No, sir," replied the soldier weakly; "it's dish-water we was emptyin', sir."

BIG SALE AT KANN'S.

To-morrow Will Wind Up Bargains in Laces and Embroideries.

To-morrow will witness the wind-up of the big sensational sale of laces and em-broideries that started at S. Kann, Sons & Co.'s with such enthusiasm last week, and which has continued to interest the women of Washington all through the week. About a dozen different offerings from this department will make to-mor-row's sale almost equal to the one a week ago.

Monday's list of wash goods specials Monday's list of wash goods specials, though not so great in point of variety, is quite unusually so in point of value-giving. Pekin striped slik poplins, novelty slik wash fabrics, and four other items indicate to the reader the class of materials and some idea of the good values that are prepared for the Monday shopper.

Louisine sliks, the kinds that created so much interest last Monday, will be offered to another crowd of eager buyers to-morrow, 1,800 more yards in a great variety of

A sale of sample undermuslins at savings of one-fourth or more will appeal to those who are going away and do not want to take time to do such sewing for themselves, as saving all the trouble and work and not being so very much more expensive in the long run.

sleeve protectors, all of the models shown being simple enough for home making and easily laundered. Complete instructions for appropriate for general use. Nainseek or a fine lawn is suitable for making, accompany each shaped piece of material trimmed with

ARMY AND NAVY

Army Orders.

Color Sergt, WILLIAM WEIR, Eleventh Infantry,
Cuba, will be sent to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.
Chief, Trumpeter WILLIAM H. ASHWORTH,
Second Band, Coast Artillery Corps, will be
placed upon the retired list.
Private THOMAS E. ENNIS, band, Thirteenth
Cavalry, now in confinement at Fort Jay, N. Y.,
will be discharged without honor from the army.
First Lieux MARIE OCCONNOC PROCESSED. will be discharged without honor from the army.
First Lieut. MARR O'CONNOR, Fifteenth Cavalry,
is detailed as acting judge advocate of the Department of the Visayas, and will proceed to
Iloilo, Philippine Islands.
Leave of gharmer for the control of the Contr

Iloilo, Philippine Islands, cave of absence for two months is granted Second Licent. HARRY L. HODGES, First Cavalry, to take effect on or about August 15.

Maj. JOHN P. HAINS, paymaster, is relieved from duty at Boston, Mass., to take 'effect July 1, and will then proceed to Chicago.

apt. ARTHUR W. MORSE, Medical Corps, is detailed as a member of the competitive examining board at Fort Leavenworth, vice Capt. OHARLES F. CRAIG, Medical Corps, hereby relieved.

Private LOUIS POLL, Hospital Corps, army trans McClellan, New York City, will be ort Logan, Colo. Fort Legan, Colo.
LUTHER CARSWELL, Hospital Corps, the

Pacific branch of the United States Military Prison, Alcatraz Island, Cal., will be sent to the General Hospital, the Presidio of San Fran-First Sergt. JEFFERSON BLACK, Troop F, Tenth Cavalry, will be placed upon the retired list.

Recruit ROMUALD GZELL, Coast Artillery Corps, recruit depot, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., is transferred to the Hospital Corps as private.

Quartermaster Sergt. ALEXANDER NADALL, Tenth Cavalry, will be placed upon the retired list.

nance Sergt, HORACE W. BIVINS, upon ar rival at San Francisco from the Philippine Islands, will be sent to Fort Wingate, N. Mex.
The Fort Douglas, Utah, will be sent to Fort Duchesne, Utah, and Duchesne, Utah.

he following named officers of the pay department are detailed as chief paymasters at the respective maneuver camps indicated: Maj. GEORGE E. PICKETT, at Atascadero Ranch. Cal.; Capt. HENRY B. DIXON, at American Lake, Wash.; Maj. GEORGE T. HOLLOWAY, at Pine Plains, N, Y.; Maj. JAMES W. DAWES, at Chickamaga Park, Ga,; Maj. JOHN P. HAINS, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Maj. WILLIAM F. BLAUVELT, at Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. WILLIAM F. BLAUVELT, at Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. WILLIAM F. BLAUVELT, at Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. WILLIAM F. CLARK, at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., and Capt. EDWARD C. CAREY, at Leon Springs, Tex.

hardly in the street before its managing check for \$75, which the editor hoped she editor received a telephone message from the editor received a telephone message from the editor of the second, says the New York Tribune.

"Where in the name of goodness did you get that story you call "The Tale of a Yellow Dog?" was the question that came over the wire.

"I bought its from Blank, who wrote it," was the answer. "What's the trouble?"

Navy Orders. Rear Admiral E. D. TAUSSIG, commissioned a rear admiral in the navy from May 15. Commander J. C. LEONARD, commissioned a com-mander in the navy from April 23. Licut. L. SAHM, commissioned a licutement in

Maine.
Lieut. W. K. RIDDLE, detached duty Maine, to otherwise identical. Annapolis, via Panther. Lieut. J. E. LEWIS, detached duty Missouri, to

Lieut. W. G. BRIGGS, detached duty Annapolis, sarcastically if there were not short story

Surg. H. H. LANE, appointed an as-t surgeon in the pasy from May 5.

Same Author's Work Appears in Two Magazines.

EDITORS FIGHT SHY OF TRICKS

Writer Explains His Case by Saying He Thought Original Copy Lost. Mails Duplicate and Gets Paid for Both-Many Schemes of Aspiring Writers to Get Matter Printed,

Readers of fiction perused with interest years in East Side schools as a teacher. a month ago an exciting short story by was persuaded by her friends to put into a prominent author in a well-known magother magazine. The only thing changed was the title. If they expected explana- to a final acceptance or return. She made tions in the following numbers of the two three copies of her first effort. She had magazines they have been disappointed. little hope that it would be accepted, This does not mean, however, that the and confided the three to the same post editors paid no attention to the duplica-

The first magazine, which is published earlier in the mouth than the other, was her an acceptance, accompanied by hardly in the street before its managing check for \$75, which the editor hoped she

"We bought the same story from him,

the story out. Lieut. L. SAHM, commissioned a neutenant the navy from February 3.

Lieut. E. H. Campbell, commissioned a lieutenant in the navy from July 30.

Lieut. J. C. KRESS, detached duty Panther, to Wrote it. There were a few minor editorial changes, but the two stories were changed the title of the story, while to do, an acceptance came from a third the second let it remain as the author magazine, accompanied with a promise to man, out of friendship for M. Le Roux,

Many Letters to Editor.

The editor of the latest appearing magnapolis as executive and navigator.

Licut. D. C. HANRAHAN, detached duty as assistant to the supervisor of the harbor of New York May 29, to North Carolina.

Lieut. P. B. DUNGAN, detached duty Annapolis, to Persters. they had seen it before. Others asked E. G. OBERLIN, commissioned an ensign stories. Some even accused the magain the navy from February 3.

Passed Assistant Surg. D. C. CATHER, commiszine which had appeared first with pubsioned a passed assistant surgeon in the navy lishing an old story. It was most embar-

Assistant Surge. H. H. LANE, appointed an assistant surgeon in the navy from May 5.

Naval Constructor N. T. WRIGHT, commissioned a naval constructor in the navy from April 4.

Maj. Gen. G. F. ELLIOTT, commissioned major general, commandant, of the United States Marine Corps, from May 13.

Capt. D. B. WILLS, commissioned a captain in the United States Marine Corps from May 14.

Chief Boatswain P. SHANAHAN, commissioned a chief boatswain in the navy from March II.

NEW STYLES IN APRONS AND HOUSEWORK ACCESSORIES.



much interest last above, to another crowd of eager buyers to-mortow, 1,800 more yards in a great variety of styles being announced for sale.

There are also many other good silk bargains in the list, especially white silks that are in such demand now to properly gown the fair girl graduate or the blushing June bride.

For the woman who likes to busy here self in her own house or garden a set of protectors for gown and hair is one of the necessities of existence; and, in fact, there is hardly any sphere of woman's life—domestic, artistic, or commercial—in Seven sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust measure.

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6863—Ladies' work apron, with sleeves. This is an excellent pattern for artists or amateur gardeners. Any of the usual apron materials will serve for making. Seven sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust measure. White goods are represented by many unusual and particularly interesting special price quotations. Among them is a claip price quotations. Among them is a claim price quotations. Among them is not at some time or commercial in which an apron is not at some time or claim price quotations. Among them is not at some time or claim price quotations. Among them is not at some time or claim price quotations. Among them is not at some time or claim price quotations. Among them is not at some time or claim price quotations. Among

it lost, had sent a duplicate copy to the other magazine. He was exceedingly sor-

The editors had to believe it was mistake. It did not seem reasonable that a well-known author would send out two stories, expecting to draw double pay without getting caught. The editors made Visit to Solomon.

to other magazine editors, asking that the OATH THAT WAS ANNULLED list be compared with any of Blank's stories which the latter might have.

> Resulted in Birth of Ancestors of King. M. Le Roux-Visit to Judea.

elik of Abyssinia claims descent from had heard of the difficulty new authors experienced in getting a magazine hearis so wonderfully described in the Bible. ing, of the weary wait while manuscripts nade the rounds of the magazine offices box, addressed to as many editors of

are attached for return, if not available The morning mail a week later brought your brilliant story of East Side life, and deed, it is conjectured that the manuinclose a check for \$100 in payment there- script may have been written by the it," was the answer. "What's the trou- for. We would like to see more of your Queen herself.

work.' The young woman was in a quandary and it's coming out in our next number," She had two checks for the same story, was the reply. "We've gone to press, and all sorts of visions of arrest for oband there's no possible chance of tearing taining money under false pretenses and pay \$110 for the story on publication.

Accepts \$100 Cash Offer.

cash offer, and to make a clean breast Neuguest," or "The Glory of the King." Lieut E. H. DE LANY, detached Panther, to Annapolis as executive and navigator.

The editor of the latest appearing magnetic and a score of letters from frankly that she was a new hand, and the Emperor Menelik and the vast magnetic and the latest appearing magnetic and the late that the three copies had been sent out with no intention to deceive. She had derstand it. hardly hoped for a single acceptance. Wouldn't they let her withdraw the cient narrative, arrives in Jerusalem, and story? She was unusually good looking; is immediately struck with admiration at she had a captivating smile, and her innocence of wrongdoing was unmistak- astonishment being only surpassed by her she had a captivating smile, and her the wonders duplicates.

Another incident is not so refreshing.
A periodical published a story by a writer who had been a newspaper worker wisdom. I would have wished to be in which was valuable chiefly for the bril- your palace, the humblest of your servliant epigrams which the author had put in the mouth of his hero. It was published, and attracted some attention, them. How happy I am when you ask Then came a letter from the Sunday me questions, and when you reply to editor of a daily newspaper.

me! * * I behold light in the dark editor of a daily newspaper.

The clipping referred to contained near- your voice. ly all of the smart sayings in the story. King Solomon is almost as modest in The magazine editoresent for him, and his reception was one big question. He dom comes from God. "I am not the readily admitted the duplication.

a right to use 'em as I see fit."

Uses Epigrams Again, "The epigrams were mine in the first

The editor cut the author's check in two and told him that it would be useless for him to submit any more work. The inci- then wants to go home, but Solomon is author was looked on with suspicion. Some months ago a New York magazine stay and to live for a time in his palace Some months as somewhat reluctantly consents, have converted a manuscript in a man's handwriting, entitled "At the German Baths," care for the title. They changed it to gave the pledge, and at the same time made the Queen swear that she would ran through the story. Two weeks later made the Queen swear that she would ran through the story. Two weeks later their London office sent a cable message saying that the story had appeared in England under the same title several years before. There was an immediate investigation, which brought out several interesting facts. The person who had sent the stolen story was a woman in the Middle West. She had changed the original title to "At the German Baths," and inal title to "At the German Baths," and the editors, without knowing it, had her on condition that she also release him. The pledge which she had taken changed it back to the real title. The

ing. The check she was to have received Plagiarized Emerson.

her own. It passed the first reader with king waited for its return to Israel, but a negative criticism, but the second recognized it as the work of a master. A letter of warning was sent to the plagiar-which descended from the heavens and

a stenographer of a publishing house in Israelites biasphemed it because of its this city, copied a poem and sent it to a magazine as her own. The poem was accepted and a check sent in payment. When it reached the editor in charge of the make-up he recognized it as one he witten wears before. The woman this city copied a poem and sent it to be a substitute of the sent in payment. The woman is the city copied a poem and sent it to be a substitute of the sent in statement of the sent in the sent the make-up he recognized the make-up he recognized the light of that sun and extinguished the light of that sun and promised to make good the check, but buried it. They watched its tomb, but in she lost her place on account of irregu- spite of this vigilance the sun broke forth

At an uptown literary club three writers and a publisher had a discussion on parted from Israel. the value of a reputation when it came to selling stories. A wager was made, and one of Kipling's short stories was selected for trial, the only changes being the courage, beauty, and innocence of in the title and the names of the char- Queen Magda, and when bidding her fare- Daily 10 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. (Sundays acters. It was rejected by three maga- well he took a ring from his finger and zines and accepted by Kipling's original gave it to her as a token. publishers. It was withdrawn, of course, publishers. It was withdrawn, of course, before publication, and the editors who had rejected it were informed of their try and gave birth to a son, to whom she had rejected it were informed of their anti-Kipling verdict. They were ready with defenses. One declared that the whom she gave the name of Bainelekhem; that is to say. "The Son of the Wise Man."

When he was twenty-two years old this names Kipling finds and invents add exceedingly to his stories. Another admif-ted that he would gladly accept a story that carried Mr. Kipling's name which he would not accept from an unknown

English Addresses. From Harper's Weekly.

"But your traveling Briton may have to inscribe himself somewhat after the fol-

themselves, as saving sil the trouble and themselves, as every much more expensive in the life system of themselves, as the hat the spen worn all the spring is scarcely the one to take away on the summer trip, and when all the little expensive of the trip are considered it is gratifying to know one can purchase a suitable and becoming hat at far less than it is really worth now. Sold-addes' superportate materials. One size.

693.—Laddes' apron. The bib and pockets may be omitted if desired. Satiste, dodresses were a very complication of really worth now is the time to buy shoes.

There are many other items in the list swing materials. Percale, lawn, or galatea may be used for making. The cap is a sman damagnet of the same of a professor of considered it is gratifying to know one can purchase a suitable and becoming hat at far less than cliedly sensational reduction, reminds the summer girl that now is the time to buy shoes.

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There are many other items in the list swing materials. Percale, lawn, or galatea may be used for making.

The cap is a sman damagnet, trimmed with tucks and lace. One size.

693.—Laddes' fancy apron. The bib and obtained profession.

693.—Laddes' fancy apron. The apron. The apron. The apron of the waist, the sleeves, and those parts of the skirt most subject to wear and solling.

The same professor are trip, and when all the list which is mother has secretly intrusted to him, and gave it to his father, saying:

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The same profes

QUEEN MAGDA'S TALE

King Menelik, Present Ruler of Abyssinia-Ancient Manuscript Is God. Translated by French Explorer,

It is well known that the Emperor Men-King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, whose visit to the wisest of Hebrew Kings M. Hugues Le Roux, the distinguished French explorer of Abyssinia, has just discovered, translated, and photographed the original Abyssinian or Ethiopian manuscript describing the Queen's visit to

sting, both because it is a contemporary and because of its beautiful language and imagery. It is much longer than the Biblical account of the Queen's visit given in the First Book of Kings, Chapter x; contains many more details, and is written rather from the point of view of the Queen than from that of Solomon. In-

Discovery of Manuscript.

The explorer discovered this manuscript by a happy chance. When he made his last visit to Abyssinia, where he was aleverlasting literary disgrace rose before ready well known, the Emperor Menelik to its privileges in defiance of justice her. While she was trying to decide what sent a learned man, the Ligreen Ate Hallo and of the will of the people as extold him about the manuscript, showed it to him, and aided him in translating it. aroused opposition among the people, or She finally decided to accept the \$100 The manuscript is entitled "The Keubra to have prevented any State placing it-

Magda, Queen of Sheba, so runs this an-The editors gave her back the rapturous delight in the presence of King

"How does it come that you use our ness, the pearl in the sea, the morning epigrams without giving credit?" he star in the midst of the constellations, asked. "You should make Blank write the moon's ray in the morning. This is ome new ones. You will see by the in-losed clipping that we printed every Him who has permitted your majesty to bright thing in this story three months be revealed to me, Him who has caused me' to walk before your house and hear

his reply, acknowledging that all his wis Master," he says, "I exist not by means of myself, but by His will. It is through Him that I speak, walk, and think. My epigrams were mine in the first he declared, defiantly, "and I have has formed my body, and He has cre-

ated me in His own image."

Oath that Was Annulled. The Queen lingers for six months, and dent was reported to other magazine edi- not willing to part with this beautiful tors, and for some time this particular woman who has come to him from the ends of the earth. He presses her to g, entitled "At the German Baths."

Ing first obtained from him an eath that the would treat her honorably. Solomon

seemed preposterous at the time it was claim of the woman in the Middle West demanded; now she understood its meanwas dismissed with a curt letter of warning. Both the oaths were annuled.

That night the king had a vision. He was sent to the real author, an English- saw a brilliant sun, which descended from the heavens, and which poured its rays over Israel. This brightness lasted A woman in Chicago recently submitted a certain time, when the sun fled away, one of Emerson's little known poems as

Another woman, who was employed as the sun which had preceded it, but the stenographer in a publishing house in Israelites blasphemed it because of its

larities in her accounts, and the maga-zine never heard of her again.

Solomon Gives Magda Ris Ring. Solomon expressed his admiration for

When he was twenty-two years old this son determined to see King Solomon, and the province of Gaza, which Solomon had given to his mother, the people prostrated themselves before him. Those who came cars. Round trip tickets. 25c. at Fussell's. from the palace and had seen the King on his throne were particularly astonished at

Bainelekhem was brought into the pres-"Have you ever observed," asked the ence of the King. When Solomon saw man who crosses twice a year, "how we the young man he took him in his arms have it on the British in the matter of and kissed him on the mouth, forehead, addresses?

which his mother has secretly intrusted OAKLEY-COUNTRY PRIVILEGES, TWENTY

sealed with your own mouth. I beg you and beautiful location; good table, fine water, year also to give me the vestments which THOMPSON, Boyds, Md., B. and O. R. R.

At last, to conclude this wondrous tale, it was decided that he should return with BOX 87, Herald office.

the vestments of the Sacred Ark and with the eldest sons of the leaders of SUMMER RESORTS. Israel. Thus Israel would be in two kingdoms. Solomon ruling over one, and the son of Magda over the other. On the way home it was disclosed to the young Sheba Ruler's Own Story of man that the Ark itself had been car ried off and was in their midst. He was anointed by Zadoc, the High Priest, who gave him the name of David, King of Ethiopia. St. Michael guided the young King, whose path was henceforth

attended by miracles. When David reached Ethiopia his mother willingly gave up the throne in his favor, consecrating him afresh as

"I choose him," she said, "whom God has chosen, who will sestain the tent of God. I love him whom God has loved the servant of the law, who will nourist and protect the aged and the orphins. Henceforth no woman was to reign over the kingdom.

MILITIAMEN AS A RESERVE.

Significance of the Dick Law Relat ing to the National Guard.

rom the Brooklyn Eagle.

Under the Dick law any part of the militia of a State, or the whole of it, may be drafted by the national govern ment for service, not alone in its own State, but in other States, or at the wil of the national government. The National Guardsman has no choice in this matter If called on he must serve. He is subaccount of an event recorded in the Bible | ject to court-martial rule and penaltyeven death-if he is disobedient. If men fail to enlist in the National Guard be cause of these conditions and the ranks are thinned thereby, a draft may be en forced. In short the militia of the various States is made a reserve arm of the nilitary force of the United States. It is now a serious matter to be en rolled in the National Guard. It is no longer a matter of fuss and feathers and brass buttons, with occasional parades

The National Guard is a part of the army of the United States. The Dick North Conway, N. H. law is denounced by the socialists. They see, or pretend to see, in it one of the devices of organized capital to hold on pressed at the ballot box. It is a favor But despite all their alarming cries, the socialists do not seem to have

EXCURSIONS.

PLANKED SHAD

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See Daily Papers for Other Amburcantellas.

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CARS TO KENSINGTON

COUNTRY BOARD.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED NEAR RAPI the young man he took him in his arms and kissed him on the mouth, forehead, and eyes, and said to him: "Behold my father David as he was in the days of his youth. He has risen from the dead his youth. He has risen from the dead

is better than I am."

Solomon clothed his son in golden vestments, put a diadem of gold on his head, and diamond rings on his fingers. He seated the youth on a throne similar to his own. Then the son took the ring which his mother has secretly intensed.

minutes of village; 'pho water unsurpassed. Apply, with reference, Mrs. ROBERT D. BROWNING, Box 78, Orange, Va. my24,25,30,31 liance with my mother, which you have WOODCLIFT HOUSE OPENS JUNE 1. HIGH

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